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Centennial Planning in High Gear

By Dick Nimmons

Carmel Valley will celebrate its 100 years of history in a gala, three-day observance centering in the Village area August 4 to 6, according to elaborate plans now being formed by a group of centennial volunteers. The group has created more than a dozen committees working under the guidance of Randy Randazzo, Village community leader, who has been named chairman of the event.

"We are mounting the best, biggest and boldest community party ever held in the Valley," Randazzo said. "In the variety of its offerings and the scope of its coverage, it will offer something of interest to every Valley citizen...and we hope they will all take part."

Theme for the centennial adopted by the committee is: "Carmel Valley Centennial: Rich History, Future Promise."

The three-day gala will open on Friday night at Hidden Valley with a centennial ball featuring the crowning of a Valley Centennial Queen chosen through a Valley-wide contest (entry blank information contained in separate story).

The affair is planned as a glittering Valley social event with dinner, music, dancing, a full bar and entertainment.

Saturday morning, Aug. 5, will kick off two days of celebration with an 11 a.m. parade beginning at the airport and wending its way through the Village to a termination at the Village Community Center. Parade units will include a queen's float, marching band or bands, sheriff's mounted posse, color guard from the Naval Post Graduate School, antique cars, hay wagon, stage coach containing the parade's grand marshall and other dignitaries, pony carts, the Cachagua pack train team, decorated bicycles, and, of course, horses.

At the Community Center, the adjoining land owned by Landing at Lahaina, and Tularcitos School there will be other centennial attractions including more than 40 booths offering refreshments, games of chance and skill, arts and crafts exhibits and sales, and other festive features.

More Centennial News on Pages 8 and 9.

Valley residents 100 years hence will be able to read about this centennial observance as well as about other events and happenings of 1989 through the contents of a time capsule which will be buried with appropriate ceremony as one of the many highlights of the celebration. Contents for the capsule and its preparation are in the hands of Web Buckham. Persons wishing to include items in the capsule should telephone him at 624-1639.

A primary display expected to attract major interest is the re-creation of an Esselen Indian village of the 1889 period complete with hogans, working fire pits, reconstructed canoes made of reeds, bakery ovens and a granary storage. Indian women in native dress will be making acorn patties. Descendants of the early Indians will manning the exhibits and carry on a dialogue with visitors.

Construction of the Village is under the direction of Tom Nason, upper Valley rancher and Esselen descendant. To build the village, he is enlisting a group of some 75 Indians from the Valley and neighboring areas.

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BORONDA ADOBE as it appeared in late 1800s. At that time, the adobe, Los Laureles Lodge and the milk house (now at White Oaks in the Village) were probably the only structures on the 7,000 acre Rancho de los Laureles. First room of the adobe was probably built in the 1790s.

Controversy Erupts Over Water Rights

A proposed agreement defining water rights for major private pumpers in Carmel Valley is scheduled for a public hearing before the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District on Apr. 10. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. in the Monterey City Council Chambers.

As a member of the Water Board, the publisher of this newspaper is a principal participant in the controversy erupting over this proposed agreement. As a result, the Sun *will refrain from regular news reporting on it. On the other hand, the outcome will have a significant impact on development in Carmel Valley and the environment of Carmel Valley. Therefore, the paper cannot simply ignore the issue.*

To ensure balanced coverage, the Sun *reprints below two statements by opposing sides in the dispute. One is by Myron Etienne, attorney for five property owners who will benefit from the agreement. The other is by Water Board Director (and* Sun *owner) Dick Heuer, who has opposed the agreement.*

Etienne's statement was written in response to an invitation from the Sun. *Heuer's statement is a shortened version of a letter sent previously to members of the public and the media. For future reporting on this subject, readers are referred to other media.*

AGAINST AGREEMENT

By Dick Heuer, Director
Monterey Peninsula Water Management District

The proposed agreement grants special rights and privileges to a few property owners who pump large amounts of ground water from Carmel Valley. In opposing this agreement, I am speaking only for myself, not for the Water Board or the Water Management District as a whole.

The proposed agreement pre-judges serious water rights issues that have been a source of controversy in Carmel Valley for many years, that are the subject of current water rights applications and complaints before the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB), and which the SWRCB has stated repeatedly it wants to hold in abeyance until it holds hearings on the new dam.

The basic problem is rather obvious: There isn't enough water in the Carmel River to meet all the claims that are being made against it. If one satisfies the claims of the large pumpers now — and even expands their rights, as is now being proposed — that means less water is left for the smaller pumpers, the public, and the environment.

Crucial legal aspects of this agreement are discussed later. Let's consider first the special benefits granted by the agreement.

The agreement provides a mechanism by which Water Board Chairman Nick Lombardo and several other large pumpers can transform their legitimate right to pump ground water into an entitlement to obtain water service from Cal-American Water Co. for new development on their property. This entitlement to Cal-Am water

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FOR AGREEMENT

By Myron Etienne, Jr., Attorney
Noland, Hamerly, Etienne & Hoss

This law firm, along with the law firm of Kronick, Moskovitz, Tiedemann & Girard of Sacramento, California, represents certain private well owners within Carmel Valley, namely Blake Quinn, Hacienda Carmel, Carmel Valley Ranch, Leonard Williams, Green Meadows, Inc., and Rancho Canada.

In December of 1982, the Board of Directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District filed an application with the State Water Resources Control Board of the State of California to "appropriate water," causing an immediate legal dispute with the California-American Water Company over the use of Carmel Valley water throughout the Monterey Peninsula. Because of the method which the district chose, it also had the effect of drawing all of the private well owners in Carmel Valley into the dispute.

The effect of the application, known by several Board members, was to stop Cal-Am from providing new water service to the Monterey Peninsula and, potentially, even reduce the amount of water which was currently being delivered by Cal-Am to the Peninsula.

After extensive consultation with the state agencies, as well as increased public awareness of the failure of the Board of Directors of the Water Management District to move forward with a water supply project, the Board of Directors of the district, in late 1984, authorized district staff to commence negotiations and draft documents which would amend its application

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LETTERS

Community Center Volunteers

Most people who have lived in Carmel Valley, especially those raising children here, can appreciate the on-going programs at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. Senior citizens of our community as well as those who participate in swimming programs, day care programs or a number of special events can also appreciate the Community Center. Those who have stopped to enjoy the recently improved park and playground areas or the picnic and volleyball facilities can appreciate all these improvements.

Many people do not fully realize that the majority of all of these events and improvement projects are the ideas and hard work of a few very special people who volunteer their time and energy as members of the Community Center Board of Directors. These individuals participate in every aspect of the Community Center and specialize in areas of their talents and interest. Most members of the Board give from five to eight hours per month with additional time given, voluntarily, for occasional special projects.

Each year in April and May the Community Center tries to locate individuals interested in serving the community at the Community Center. People who are looking for a positive and rewarding way to help make Carmel Valley a better place should contact the Community Center office at 659-3983 or come see our Director, Louise, during the hours of 9:00 to noon each weekday. Many important and challenging events and activities are waiting for someone to make them happen. There is a place for everyone who can give a little time and energy for the community.

Robert Heald, President Elect
Carmel Valley Community Youth Center

Wonder Why

I have read with interest your article on the failure of the parcel tax to pass. You wonder why. I will tell you why. The wonder is not that the new tax failed to receive enough votes to be law, but that there was no opposition to it before the vote which rejected it.

There was no opposition because how can one publicly be against schools, against education, and against children? Easy, by being quiet and voting on a secret ballot.

Why then did the silent majority vote against this tax? Simple. The arguments were not compelling and the reasons were exaggerated. This was a "look pretty" tax. For instance, my driveway has potholes; the new money will fix them and I'll have a pretty driveway. My buses are old; the new money will make them new and pretty.

My walls are old; the new money will give me new pretty walls. The reason for asbestos money is we need asbestos removal, but on the other hand, the walls are safe. We need new buses, but on the other hand, the buses run fine. The new tax sounded like a contingency fund.

In addition, we silent minority taxpayers already pay thousands and thousands of dollars every year, for as long as we live, in property tax for schools. We also know the waste that goes on in all institutions.

I see now that the vote was lost, the effort is to change the rules to require only a majority approval instead of the customary two-thirds vote for revenue bills. Good luck. Another more honest solution is to make do with the substantial money already there.

John Barry Smith

Time For Action

Some eleven years ago, after the drought and drastic rationing of 1976-77, we formed the Water Management District, with high hopes that we would soon have adequate water resources to meet our needs, and with assurances that never again would we have to face the ugly specter of rationing.

After eleven years, and countless millions of dollars spent, what have we accomplished?—*Nothing!* Once again we have drastic rationing, with still more to come.

The members of the Water Board are good people, serious and conscientious, but every move they make is thwarted by restrictive environmental regulations, (The Real Culprit). Their most recent decision to drop consideration of the San Clemente Dam and start work on the Los Padres site is a perfect example of their frustration. This decision was a mistake, in my opinion. We don't need a Los Padres Dam.

What IS needed now is legislative *clout*. We should call on Henry Mello (prime mover in the formation of the water District), Leon Panetta and Sam Farr to break up the log jam of environmental legislation and get approval to start construction of the San Clemente Dam.

This is the second emergency in eleven years, and it's high time we start considering the needs of our people *first*, and all the little environmental niceties later. I know that my feelings are shared by a lot of people, and we are mad enough to demand some action—NOW!

I call on our elected representatives to fight for the rights of their people.

Jack Sassard

Opportunistic Rebuttal

As a local reader and 24-year resident of the area I feel compelled to tell you I was frankly surprised by your handling of R. Kent Heneks' letter published in the March 15, 1989, issue regarding the Sun's coverage of the Rana Creek Ranch air strip controversy. My concern has nothing to do with the debate itself.

Newspapers carrying a 'letters to the editor' section generally strive to treat it as a democratic forum, inviting and welcoming their readership's commentary—pro and con.

In my opinion your editor's note after Mr. Heneks' letter was in bad taste and resoundingly defensive. An opportunistic rebuttal to say the least.

Treatment of this sort will curtail the sharing of honest, open opinion by our citizenry who write in on the strength of their convictions. I for one find a variety of expressed views interesting and often enlightening. You wouldn't want to squelch sharing this freedom of the press would you?

Let the letters to the editor speak for themselves, relegate honest, objective reporting to the rest of the paper, and allow your readership to draw their own conclusions.

Sherrie S. Reid

Editor's Note: The Sun *stands corrected. Reader Reid is right.*

Plans for Rosie's

Several months ago, after noticing commentaries in the Stew's Plumbing ad regarding his dealings with the county, I wrote a letter to you about those comments, but it was not printed because it dealt with statements in a paid advertisement. Now that you have devoted an editorial to the subject, I hope you will print this letter.

There are many community-minded people in this area who have had extensive dealings (even horror stories) with the county. The rules and procedures can be quite complex.

It's ironic that you singled out this man's experience, in that a number of Robles residents feel the county was once quite easy on Mr. Clough when they granted him variances necessary to build the massive, 2-story log house on a tiny lot up the street from Rosie's. I'm wondering if maybe down the line, Mr. Clough's plans for the Rosie's site might also be a little out-of-scale for the neighborhood.

As you stated, right now it is just a use permit for the existing garage he is seeking at the March 30 hearing. It will probably be granted - although there are always several cars parked out front, contrary to the use permit condition which allows only one. There is ample parking behind. Maybe the garage entrance should be relocated at the rear of the building. This would be less visible to the public, and would free up the sight lines for traffic exiting Los Helechos onto busy Esquiline.

The most important thing which I feel should be addressed at the hearing is the danger that exists to neighborhood children when jacked-up cars are all too often left unattended, all weekend, while the businesses are closed.

What really concerns me, however, are the long range plans for the site. A museum where the garage is now sounds nice, but as your editorial stated, plans are being made to move the garage operation to the rear of the property. Is it true this will be a new building? I would like to know. How many bays will this future automotive service center have? I remember a few years back the CVPOA would not endorse a service center Mr. Clough proposed on another site. Is this perhaps what he really has in mind for Rosie's?

Rosie's Cracker Barrel was wonderful as a sleepy little grocery store. I know that times change, but I could do without the street light and intensified commercialism in the middle of this rural residential area. There are now existing repair shops in the village, contrary to what your editorial said, and this is where auto repair shops belong.

Marjorie Ingram

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Joe Pagano is a National Certified Counselor and a Diplomate in Process-oriented Psychology; he trained in Zurich with Arnold Mindell in Jungian theory and practice. He has a private practice in Monterey and directs the activities of the Monterey Peninsula Friends of C. G. Jung.

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Freeway Group Rejects Study Of Larson's 'Loop' Alternative

There was a spark of disagreement at the meeting of Caltrans' Hatton Canyon Citizens Advisory Committee on Mar. 14.

Committee member Wallace Holm recommended that the committee evaluate Roger Larson's proposal to build the Hatton Canyon highway on a "loop" or "split" route, with only two lanes through the canyon northbound combined with two southbound lanes on the old Highway 1. Larson asserts this would greatly reduce environmental damage in the canyon.

Committee chairman Mo Orrett ruled against Holm's request, on grounds that "this committee has no business talking about routes other than the adopted route."

Holm persisted that he has studied Larson's proposal very carefully and likes it. "Larson's tunnel suggestion is impractical, but with a couple minor modifications, the rest of his plan would work very well," Holm argued.

"The way I look at it, we aren't going to have a freeway anyway. With all the court trials coming up, we're wasting our time as a committee. It's foolish for us to be talking about the design of sound barriers if we aren't going to have a freeway. We should be talking about something that can be built," Holm continued.

Again, Orrett replied, "The only thing this committee is authorized to talk about is Route IC Modified [the Caltrans plan]. The purpose of this committee is to focus on aesthetic and other significant issues pertaining to Caltrans' project. I read that as dealing only with the established alternative."

Holm responded," Why shouldn't we take a look at a solution that is going to work? If we aren't going to do that, I don't know what this committee is for."

Gregg Albright, Caltrans coordinator for the Advisory Committee, agreed with Orrett's interpretation that the "loop" is different from the approved route specified in the inter-agency freeway agreement. To implement Larson's plan, the state would have to maintain jurisdiction over old Highway 1 as well as the highway through the canyon, so the freeway agreement would have to be changed. According to Orrett, "it would take seven years to get this different route adopted."

Assemblyman Sam Farr's aide, Becky Jones, advised that Farr believes Larson's proposal is not a "different route," that it could be studied within the framework of the currently approved highway alignment. She also said Farr's office has been inundated with phone calls about the proposed freeway. She noted that Farr tells callers the Hatton Canyon Citizens Advisory Committee is the established channel of communication to Caltrans about design changes.

In response to committee member Phyllis Dufur's request, Caltrans agreed to provide the committee with updated written comments on Larson's proposal, but not to schedule a formal evaluation of that alternative. "If we're representing the community, we have to listen to the community," Dufur said. "At least, we need to know more about the proposal so we can discuss it intelligently with members of the community."

In other action, the committee held its first review of Caltrans' plans for the location and content of highway signs along the freeway. The next committee meeting is scheduled for Apr. 11, at 7 p.m. at the Mission Inn.

CNPS Plans Field Trip To Hatton Canyon April 8

The Monterey Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society will hold a field trip to view habitat of the endangered Hickman's onion in Hatton Canyon on Saturday, April 8. The group will meet east of Brinton's in Carmel Rancho at 1 p.m. for a 2-hour walk. The event is open to the public. For information call 659-2528.

Free MIRA Star Party Set for April 8

The Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy will hold a free public star party at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 8, at Cypress Community Church, Highway 68 at Corral de Tierra Road.

A variety of telescopes will be available to view the spectacular alignment of Mars-Jupiter-Aldebaran-Pleiades and the crescent moon. For information call 375-3220.

EPA 'May Change Position' On Hatton Canyon Project

The Environmental Protection Agency may now be looking favorably on Caltrans' plan for the Hatton Canyon Freeway.

When the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) was circulated two years ago, EPA rated the proposal EO-Environmental Objections. "Now we may be changing our position," EPA project officer Harriet Hill told a Sierra Club audience on Mar. 15.

The Sierra Club forum surfaced some miscommunication between EPA and California Dept. of Fish & Game, however. Fish & Game's Bruce Elliott told the group that Caltrans' mitigation plan to offset the freeway's impact on wetlands is inadequate. Hill, who had thought the wildlife agencies had accepted the plan, said Elliott's information would cause her to re-evaluate the EPA position.

Hill briefed the group on the nature and limits of EPA's responsibility in approving a permit for the freeway project. EPA objected to the Draft EIS, according to Hill, because Caltrans had not shown it had chosen the "least environmentally damaging practicable alternative."

The Hatton Canyon route is clearly more damaging to the environment than widening Highway 1, Hill explained. "In order for these environmental impacts to be acceptable, the applicant must prove there is no practicable alternative that meets project objectives. Caltrans did not do this. They didn't provide enough information to prove that widening Highway 1 is not a practicable alternative," Hill said.

Since then, Caltrans has supplied more documentation to show that widening Highway 1 would not provide the level of service they think is needed. "As a result, we are coming closer to accepting their practicable alternatives analysis," Hill explained.

EPA had also objected to the significant impact on wetlands in the canyon, and to Caltrans' plan for mitigation of these environmental impacts. Implementation of Caltrans' plan would destroy 13 acres of wetlands. To offset this, Caltrans has a "conceptual plan" to restore or improve 20 acres in five different sites along the Carmel River that now have little or no vegetation.

Elliott objects that Caltrans' plan does not provide the same kind of habitat that is being lost. "The lower river is one of the most important stopping points for migratory birds on the entire Peninsula," Elliott explained. You need to replace migratory bird habitat with migratory bird habitat. "Acres of riparian vegetation farther upstream won't mean anything to the migratory birds," according to Elliott, "as the migrants won't go that far away from the coast."

Caltrans environmental planner Gary Ruggerone told the *Sun*, "I am certain we will be able to work this out with Fish & Game. This is only a conceptual plan. We can't refine it until the project is approved."

MPC President to Speak at C. V. Chamber Luncheon

Dr. David W. Hopkins, president of Monterey Peninsula College, will be the featured speaker at the April 6 meeting of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce. The luncheon meeting will be held at Noon oat Rancho Canada. For reservations call 659-4000.

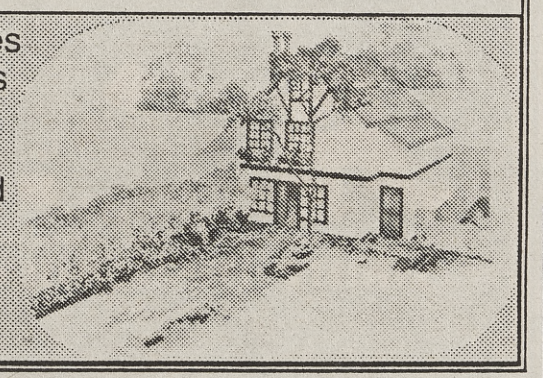
C.V. Women's Club to Meet April 5

The Carmel Valley Women's Club will hold a luncheon on Wednesday, April 5, at Chef Lee's Mandarin House. TV weatherman Jim Vanderzwaan will be the guest speaker. Hospitality hour starts at 11:30 and lunch at 12:30. For further information call 659-5449 or 624-6843.

P.G. Museum to Hold 28th Annual *Wildflower Show April 14-16*

Over 600 species of Monterey County wildflowers will be on display at the 28th Annual Wildflower Show at the Pacific Grove Museum on Friday-Sunday, April 14-16. A donation is requested. For information call 372-4212.

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The California oak moth is getting an early start this year. The larvae have been found active throughout the area.

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SHERIFF'S LOG

THEFTS, NEAR THEFTS AND THEFTS PERHAPS

CROSSROADS. Monterey man arrested for shoplifting. 3-11.

RURAL CARMEL. Tire and wheel stolen from vehicle. 3-12.

BIG SUR. Burglary from campground store, cigarettes and food. 3-12.

VILLAGE. Fish pond pump stolen and pond damaged at lodge. 3-12.

MID VALLEY. Attempted theft of firewood from in front of store. 3-11.

BARNYARD. Store manager reports her purse stolen in mid afternoon. 3-12.

CROSSROADS. Restaurant reports about $8,000 stolen from floor safe. 3-12.

MID VALLEY. Theft of water by construction crew working at nearby residence. Complaining citizen wanted record made if theft resulted in "water fines and penalties." 3-13.

VILLAGE. Store owner reports shoplifting of cigarettes by Village woman. 3-14.

HATTON RD. Parked car burglarized. 3-14.

RURAL CARMEL. Jewelry stolen from home. 3-14.

VALLEY. San Jose man reports golf cart "rifled" with several items stolen at Valley resort's golf course. 3-15.

MID VALLEY. Two bikes, stereo taken from backyard shed. 3-15.

PEBBLE BEACH. Silver flatware taken during the past year. 3-16.

BARNYARD. Store manager reports receipt of a bad check during Dec., 1988. 3-16.

LOS OSITOS, Man reports ex-wife stole his antique ring. 3-16.

RURAL CARMEL. Check taken from mailbox during February and cashed. 3-16.

CARMEL WOODS. Resident reports receiving N.S.F. check Feb. 3. 3-17.

BARNYARD. Cash stolen from desk drawer in store. 3-17.

MID VALLEY. Resort manager reports possible "attempted skip" on a $3,000 bill by a guest. Guest agreed to pay when deputies arrived. 3-17.

BARNYARD. Carmel woman reports losing her purse. 3-18.

CARMEL RANCHO. Cachagua man (age 28) and Carmel man (age 24) observed driving away from business area at 2:30 a.m. Deputies stopped vehicle for traffic violation and conducted an area check, found evidence of three commercial burglaries. *Property from two businesses found on the suspects and in the vehicle. Both arrested.* 3-18.

HIGHLANDS. Garage entered. C.D. player, cassette tape playing unit stolen. 3-20.

MONASTERY BEACH. Livermore woman reports her wallet and two boxes of cassettes stolen from her parked vehicle, between 1 and 1:45 p.m. 3-19.

VILLAGE. Woman reports her pajamas stolen from her van. 3-19.

BARNYARD. Store employee reports theft of fish-shaped vase during the night. 3-19.

CACHAGUA. A jeep and large amount of property stolen from vacant residence. 3-21.

CROSSROADS. Carmel woman cited for shoplifting. 3-20.

VANDALISM

RURAL CARMEL. Vandalism to TV antenna on "stretch limo." 3-9.

CARMELO. $300 damage to lightpost and sign. 3-15.

LAURELES GRADE. Back porch light shot out with BB's. 3-16.

RIO ROAD. Skateboarders damaging equipment at construction site. 3-16.

MESA DRIVE. Vandalism reported. 3-18.

CACHAGUA. Numerous instances of malicious mischief to a residence reported during the past year. 3-19.

SOUTH BANK. Signs and fences vandalized. 3-19.

VILLAGE. Motel employee reports his auto vandalized. Two tires slashed, body dented. 3-20.

BRIARCLIFF SCHOOL. Some type of foam insulation (?) sprayed on hallway furnishings. 3-21.

ONE OR MORE TOO MANY

CROSSROADS. Transient male arrested for public intoxication. 3-10.

C.V. ROAD. Carmel woman arrested for driving under the influence. 3-12.

RURAL CARMEL. Watsonville driver crashed auto into fence, arrested for DUI. 3-11.

CACHAGUA. Woman arrested for public intoxication. Her husband arrested on outstanding warrants. 3-15.

CROSSROADS, Disturbance of the peace on center sidewalk. 3-16.

VILLAGE. C.V. man drunk in public at motel. 3-17.

BLACK AND BLUE DIVISION

VILLAGE. Man reports another man battered him outside *Sun* office. 3-20.

CARMEL RANCHO. Businessman and contractor arrested for fighting. Each placed citizen arrests on the other for various alleged offenses. 3-21.

GOING TO THE DOGS

MID VALLEY. Resident reports neighbor making threats over dog. 3-15.

TIERRA GRANDE. Anonymous caller reports barking dog. 3-20.

MISCHIEF BEHIND THE WHEEL

LOWER VALLEY. Monterey man cited to CHP, for reckless driving, hit and run, attempted evasion of officer. 3-11.

UPPER VALLEY. Marina man cited for a *handgun in his vehicle.* 3-12.

C.V. ROAD. Pickup left in driveway. Moved within hour. 3-15.

MIDDLE SCHOOL. Juvenile cited for reckless driving and assault. 3-13.

C.V. ROAD. Resident reports strange car entered property during the night. 3-20.

WHOOPS!!

BARNYARD. Restaurant rear door found unlocked by night patrol. 3-13.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

ROBLES. Wife reports fighting with her husband. 3-10.

LOWER VALLEY. Runaway juvenile located, claimed physical abuse. No evidence to support claim. Returned home. 3-13.



THE VILLAGE'S NEWEST EXHIBITING ARTISTS are showing works from April 1 to 29 at Carmel Valley Library and Post Office. All students at Sunshine Children's Center, located in the Community Chapel on Village Drive, the youthful artists are, from left: Back Row—Sophie Nizet, Meggie Zabala, Shawn Hatton, Brandon Ocampo, Sam Strong, Nicholas Gurries, Robbie Hunter, Alex Austin, Michelle Ocampo and Lauren Battey. Front Row—Lauren Austin, Natasha Nizet, "Bashful Brooke" Wells, Kristin Crispelle and Cole Boreen. The exhibits mark an extended Village observance of "Week of the Child." (Sun Photo)

CARMEL MEADOW. 13-year-old runaway male juvenile picked up and returned home. 3-15.

RURAL CARMEL. Kansas woman called for residential check of sister's welfare. No one home at address given. 3-16.

VILLAGE. Monterey woman asks for standby while she picked up son from in-laws. Child was found to be with his father. No cause. 3-16.

VILLAGE. Runaway female juvenile. 3-16.

RURAL CARMEL. Runaway male juvenile reported. 3-19.

ODDITIES

LOWER VALLEY. Traffic injured deer. Deputy forced to destroy due to seriousness of injuries. 3-9.

VALLEY. Male called 911. Asked dispatcher to call his girl friend and tell her he was going to kill himself. He called second time, call successfully traced. *Arrested on outstanding warrants.* 3-9.

VISTA VERDE. Resident reports hearing voices. Self committed to Natividad Medical Center. 3-11.

HIGHLANDS. Deputy called to turn off stuck alarm. 3-12.

LOWER VALLEY. Threatening telephone call reported. 3-13.

LITTLE SUR. Salinas couple rescued from car over the cliff. 3-12.

VILLAGE. Two males living in van on private property without authority. 3-12.

C.V. CHURCH. Older model car "spinning" on lawn. 3-14.

VILLAGE. Resident reports being given LSD secretly. Refused to tell who, when or where. 3-14. (There's a valuable tip.)

MID VALLEY. SPCA requested standby while a dog was removed from auto. 3-15.

UPPER VALLEY. Garage door open when resident returned. No sign of forced entry or theft. 3-15.

RURAL CARMEL. Suspicious auto at end of street. Workman sleeping in car while working on nearby house. 3-14.

CACHAGUA. Utility crew requests deputy standby for "hostile" power turnoff. 3-15.

RURAL CARMEL. CHOMP Tele-Care requests check on residence. Occupant found to have fallen previous day. Transported to CHOMP. 3-15.

RURAL CARMEL. Woman reports being harassed by ex-friend. 3-14.

PALO COLORADO. Woman taken to CHOMP for observation. 3-16.

MERCURIO. Skateboards and motorcycles racing up and down the road. 3-16.

ROBLES. Strange noises upstairs. 3-16.

RURAL CARMEL. Someone knocking on back door. 3-16.

VILLAGE. Uncivil civil confrontation between resident and worker. 3-19.

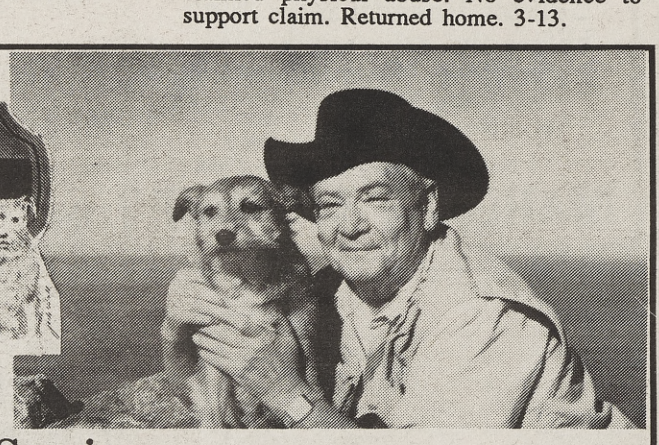
RIO ROAD. Resident reports problem with landlord's workmen. 3-19.

RURAL CARMEL. Workman reports finding bones wrapped in fabric buried at home. Animal Remains. 3-18.

PRADO DEL SOL. Resident reported prowler in house. Deputies searched, nothing found. 3-21.

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'Valley Girl' Nikki Nedeff Returns As Regional Park District Naturalist

By Dee Cantlon

Few people have the opportunity to work at a job they enjoy in a "hometown" location they love. Nikki Nedeff is in that enviable position.

Hired less than a year ago by the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District as staff naturalist, she was able to achieve her dream of returning home to Carmel Valley and finding employment in the field of her choice.

Nikki was born in Monterey and raised in Carmel Valley, and it was in the Valley that she began to develop her love of the outdoors. She participated in the 4-H Club under Dede White's leadership, enjoying hiking and horseback riding. Nikki was educated at Tularcitos Elementary and Santa Catalina Schools. She fondly recalls her kindergarten teacher, long time valley resident Sally Witter.

Nikki left the Valley and Peninsula for U.C. Berkeley, graduating with a B.A and a Masters in geography, with emphasis on riparian (streamside) vegetation. Her first job was with the Nature Conservancy. However, in her downtown San Francisco office, she found herself far removed from the desired outdoor life.

A job opportunity more to her liking did finally present itself. Nikki and her husband, Kevin Dummer, accepted joint positions as managers of the Mule Shoe Ranch, a 55,000 acre preserve in southern Arizona. They remained in Arizona for two years until, as Nikki stated, "I got homesick." She missed California, and in particular, Carmel Valley where her mother still lived.

Kevin arranged employment with a Monterey computer firm and Nikki began her own job search. On their first day back, she saw the Regional Park District naturalist job posting. Almost too good to be true, and when hired for the position



Nikki knew fate had indeed smiled upon her.

In trying to arrange for an interview, I found the district's new naturalist hard to track down. Her job requires contact with all Park District properties, not just Garland Park. This can take her from Marina Dunes to the newest acquisition in Palo Colorado Canyon.

When asked what she sees as her primary focus as naturalist, Nikki stated that she sees two areas of emphasis. The first would be environmental education and public outreach. This aspect of the job includes leading interpretive hikes, preparing news releases, and other journalistic duties such as editing the *Friends of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District* newsletter.

She would also like to establish an education program to assist people in interpreting the environment. There is also the hope that someday the Regional Park offices at Garland Park would be housed in their own building so that the Visitors Center there could be used for more than office space.

The other, more obvious part of her job, as Nikki views it, is the actual scientific, ecological work. This involves conducting botanical and wildlife surveys of park properties and potential restorations. She had to complete such a survey to catalogue the many species of plants on the Blomquist Open Space in upper Carmel Valley, before this area could be opened for limited public access.

Basically, her job allows Nikki the opportunity to share her knowledge and love of the outdoors with the public, while still acting as a guardian of protected open spaces provided by the Park District for community recreation. It is a job she takes seriously, yet she is not afraid to admit that she enjoys the challenges and variety that the job provides. This is one happy camper!

MPC Offering Wildflowers Class

MPC will offer a short course designed to acquaint students with the incredible abundance and variety of wildflowers in the various plant communities of the Central Coast Counties. The California Spring Wildflowers course, Biology 299, offers one unit of credit.

California Spring Wildflowers will be taught by Dr. Richard H. Robinson. The course will include four lecture sessions meeting from 5 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays, March 30 through April 20, and three weekend field trips.

The first two field trips are scheduled from 8 a.m. to noon or 1 to 5 p.m., Apr. 1 and Apr. 8. The third field trip will be an all day excursion on Apr. 14 or 15.

Anyone interested in enrolling in the class should call 646-4002 to register, or attend the organizational meeting at 5 p.m. on March 30 in the Life Science Building, Room 102.

'Drug Proofing" Family Course Offered at CMS

Carmel Unified School District is sponsoring a five-week course called "Preparing for the Drug-Free Years: What You as a Parent Can Do."

The program is designed for parents of children in grades four to eight. Parents who want their children to avoid drug problems can learn about risk factors for teenage drug abuse and how to avoid them. The series is based on research from the University of Washington.

The course will be from 7 to 9 p.m., five consecutive Tuesday evenings in the Carmel Middle School Library beginning April 4.

It will be taught by Carol Collins, counselor at Carmel High School and Stuart McDowell, school psychologist for Carmel Unified School District.

The cost of $10 per family will cover 10 hours of instruction and a copy of the course's 142 page family activity book.

For more information, call Carol Collins at 624-1821.

April is Month For Tom Cat Tune-Up

The SPCA of Monterey County is offering a discounted $15 "April Special" for male cats at the Low-Cost Spay/Neuter Clinic.

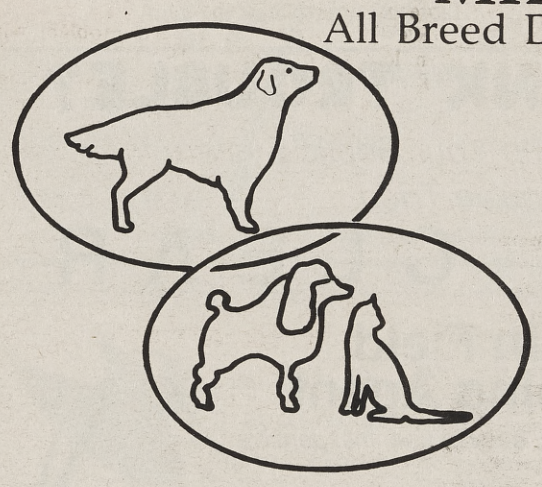
The stated goal is "control of the tom cat population, then we can tackle the female cat problem soon thereafter," Rich Ward, SPCA executive director says.

It is necessary to make an appointment for neuter operation with the clinic at 373-2631, weekdays 9-5.

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Against Water Agreement

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service would apply even though the County has not allocated water to a proposed development project, and probably even if there should have to be a moratorium on all other new water connections.

The developments that are expecting to obtain Cal-Am water in this way are:

- Potential 175-room hotel at Rancho Canada that would be developed by Water Board Chairman Lombardo.
- Up to 162 residential units on Odello farmland.
- 56 residential units, seminar center and 9 low cost housing units at Quail Meadows, next to Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club.
- Service center for 30 contractors plus other commercial development and eventual residential subdivision on Williams farm at Valley Hills.

We are talking big money for the sale of water entitlements.

The proposed agreement also provides that the water entitlement granted by the agreement may be transferred (that is, sold) to other property owners anywhere within the Water Management District. Those who purchase the water entitlements would also be entitled to Cal-Am water service for new development even though they do not have a water allocation from the County or from the city in which they are located.

The transfer of this water entitlement would require prior approval from the Water Management District Board of Directors, but that is the only approval that would be required.

One can get some idea of the value of water entitlements by considering the water reclamation project that is now being proposed. The Pebble Beach Company is considering financing a $13 million water reclamation project in return for an entitlement to 380 acre feet of water per year. In other words, the Pebble Beach Company is willing to pay $34,210 per acre foot for a water entitlement.

By that perhaps inflated standard, the 215 acre feet of water now being used on the Odello farm would have a value of $10,776,150 if one could sell the rights to that water to other development projects. Even if $2 million were a more realistic figure, we are still talking big money for the sale of water entitlements.

The proposed agreement would give Water Board Chairman Nick Lombardo's Rancho Canada Golf Club a permanent water entitlement of at least 935 acre feet per year — enough to cover all his 246 cultivated acres with water to a depth of 3.8 feet. By way of comparison, the entire city of Carmel-by-the-Sea uses only a little more than 1,000 acre feet of water per year.

The allotment for golf courses in Carmel Valley is so high because it is based on the golf courses' "maximum historic use" of water, rather than on "reasonable use" of water.

I am not questioning Mr. Lombardo's right to pump whatever amount of water is actually required to maintain his two excellent golf courses. I am questioning the seemingly excessive amount of the proposed water entitlement and the proposed agreement that would expand Chairman Lombardo's rights to include:

- The ability to convert existing rights to groundwater into an entitlement to service by Cal-Am for a hotel at Rancho Canada.
- The ability to transfer (that is, sell) any unneeded portion of his water entitlement to other property owners.

Supporters of the agreement attempt to justify it on grounds that it allows the Water Management District to ration the private pumpers in the event of a drought. They fail to point out that the water district contends it already has this authority without this agreement.

Moreover, the proposed agreement has a special provision that limits rationing of golf courses. Valley golf courses could never be cut back by a greater percentage than residences. And Valley golf courses could never be required to cut by more than 40 percent even if residents had to be rationed at 50 percent or more.

The Water District is ignoring the state's recommendation.

Now back to the crucial legal issue. Water rights of private pumpers in Carmel Valley depend, in large part, on whether the water being pumped is "percolated ground water" or the "underflow" of the Carmel River. At the risk of oversimplification, "percolated ground water" is water that has collected and percolated through the ground more or less on the property from which it is pumped. "Underflow" is ground water that is "flowing in known and definite channels."

One might consider underflow as water passing through the property from which it is pumped, so that any pumping might affect the interests of downstream property owners.

If Carmel Valley ground water is underflow, it is considered a public resource, not a part of one's private property rights. In that case, pumpers would have to obtain a water appropriation from the SWRCB. Although many observers believe Carmel Valley ground water is obviously underflow, no legal determination of its status has ever been made by the SWRCB.

Until now, the interested parties had always agreed to postpone facing that disruptive issue until a new dam could be built. With a new dam, the issue would be much less controversial, as water rights could then be defined under circumstances where there would be sufficient water for all needs.

The agreement now being proposed, however, does take a position on this controversial issue. The agreement is based on an assumption that Carmel Valley ground water is **not** underflow of the Carmel River. If it is underflow, an entirely different set of rules applies, and this entire agreement is invalid.

By proposing this agreement, the Water Management District is ignoring the SWRCB's recommendation to defer action relating to the controversial underflow issue until the hearing on the dam. If approved by the Water Board, the agreement will trigger legal action by the smaller pumpers in Carmel Valley and by environmental groups whose interests are adversely affected.

Steve Herrera is the officer in the SWRCB's Water Rights Division who handles our district's affairs. I spoke with Herrera on March 20. I was startled to learn that the district had not even discussed the proposed water rights agreement with him, even though the claimed purpose of this entire agreement is to facilitate hearings on the dam before the SWRCB!

The agreement is not needed and is inappropriate at this time as a means of facilitating later approval of a dam. On the contrary, the legal battles unleashed by approval of this unnecessary and unwise agreement are likely to delay action on the dam. At a minimum, large amounts of staff time and money would be required to defend granting these special privileges to a handful of large pumpers.

In addition to all the other good arguments against this agreement, there is one other very important reason for not taking action at this time. It is inappropriate for the Water Board to act on an agreement that provides such huge benefits for its chairman, even though he has properly abstained from board discussion of the agreement.

The whole subject of water rights for private pumpers should be put on the back burner, as suggested by the SWRCB, until we are much closer to the SWRCB hearing on the dam. Then, the agreement should be revised so that it applies only to water rights **after** construction of a dam, not **before**. That's all that is needed to facilitate approval of the dam.

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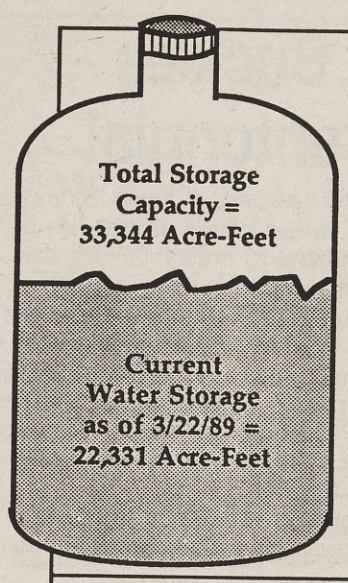
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Upper Carmel Valley	6,531	6,531	100
Lower Carmel Valley	20,015	10,850	54
Seaside Coastal	4,700	2,852	61
TOTAL	33,344 Acre-Feet	22,331	67%

*Excludes State of California minimum storage requirement.

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For Water Agreement

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to include only a request for a new water supply project, insure downstream landowners that the operation of the water supply project would not damage the river environment, and quantify the method and type of water use by the large downstream property owners.

The settlement was a two step process. The first step was to have the district amend its application to the State of California so that it addressed itself to a new water supply project and not an attempt to prevent Cal-Am from delivering water to consumers on the Peninsula.

The second phase of the negotiations are agreements between the district, the California-American Water Company, the Department of Fish and Game, and riparian landowners to resolve issues which would otherwise complicate the hearing before the State of California on the district's application to build a new water supply project, such as how much water the district must release from the dam and how much water is needed by downstream users.

These issues are not peculiar to Carmel Valley and, in fact, are part of the permit process in every permit to construct a water supply project. The settlement agreement contains the terms under which these issues are resolved.

Some statements and inferences are simply not correct.

There have been statements by certain persons who, either as a result of lack of knowledge or an intentional attempt to mischaracterize the agreement, say that this agreement would either be damaging to the district or give rights to the landowners which do not otherwise exist under law. These statements and inferences are simply not correct.

1. The agreement does not provide "extra water" to the landowners. The protest settlement agreement provides a different schedule of irrigation duties for various types of agricultural uses and commercial uses on the property. Where the use of the property is for turf, the agreement provides for a maximum potential irrigation rate of 3.8 acre feet, per acre, per year. This number was obtained from the State Department of Agriculture figures for turf grass use based on the soil type and climatic conditions found in Carmel Valley. This number was cross-checked against the historic use of the well owners which, in some years, has exceeded 3.8 acre feet, per acre, but this number was accepted as the theoretical maximum entitlement. The agreement provides for no extra water, other than that which has been the historic use of these properties.

2. The agreement does not give the landowners the right to sell additional water. The settlement agreement states that the landowners have the right to use the groundwater which they pump on their property for any use on that property permitted by the County of Monterey. The agreement also provides that should the landowners decide to *stop using* water on their property, they would be able to request that the Water Management District permit California-American Water Company to use the water to serve their customers with the water which the Carmel Valley property owners would no longer be consuming on their property.

3. The agreement does not treat the Carmel Valley property owners differently than the other property owners. The Carmel Valley property owners have agreed to be bound by the district's rationing schedule to a maximum of 40 percent rationing. To our knowledge, no other landowner in the State of California has ever agreed to such a large reduction in irrigation use and, as far as we are aware, no other well owner in Carmel Valley has agreed to a similar reduction.

This percentage reduction does not treat the Carmel Valley well owners differently from other irrigation uses on the Peninsula, because the irrigation water which percolates into the ground on the Carmel Valley property returns to the aquifer from which it is drawn, whereas water which is supplied on the Monterey Peninsula is lost, because there are no groundwater wells on the Monterey Peninsula to reclaim the groundwater which is percolated into the aquifer after it is applied to the land.

The agreement provides for no extra water.

4. The agreement is not being rushed. Drafting of the terms of this agreement was commenced and continued during the chairmanships of Nancy McClintock, Pat Bernardi, and Dick Heuer. At each stage of the process, it is our understanding that the district staff has discussed the agreement with the Board members and received their approval to proceed with the finalization of the document.

The district staff has negotiated a fair and equitable document for the district which protects both the environment and the rights of the landowners who will be affected by a new water supply project. Our clients hope the Board will ratify the agreement and turn its attention to the resolution of the other numerous and complicated issues facing the district in its efforts to build a water supply project.

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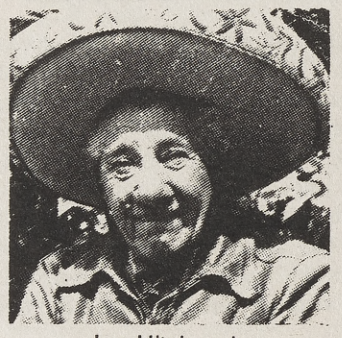
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CARMEL VALLEY NEWS March 16, 1956

Joe Hitchcock Writes
HE STARTED IN 1948...

I have before me a copy of the Carmel Valley News dated March 1948 in which appears my first contribution to our paper. It does not seem possible that eight years have passed so rapidly. This was even before the Valley Bottoms appeared. I have tried to write only when I could show facts and figures to back me up. It is real gratifying to know that our good neighbors have responded so kindly to my efforts and I only hope that in the future I can keep up the same pace. I write facing the south side of the river and the friendly hills seem to give me the inspiration to go on. To Edgar and Barbara Haber I give I give many thanks for it was their request that I should write the history of the Valley, and needless to say thanks to all the others including our present Carmel Valley News staff.



Joe Hitchcock

It makes me glad to see how our little Valley paper has grown to keep pace with our growing community and if I have helped in my small way it is because our reading community has done its part.

Well, it is time to file another notch on my trusty pen, eight in all so far, and hope to continue the story of my early growing years next week and again I say from the bottom of my heart "Thank You!"

(And we thank you, Joe, for to many of our readers your column is the best part of the paper. Editor's Note.)

Silver and Gold Belt Buckles To Commemorate Centennial

"Buckle Up For The Centennial" is the motto of the Belt Buckle Committee, one of more than a dozen committees engaged in planning the 100th anniversary of Carmel Valley's beginnings. The committee, under chairman Stew Clough, has arranged for the crafting of a limited edition of only 100 silver and gold belt buckles commemorating the anniversary.

The buckles, which will measure approximately 3 1/2 by 4 1/2 inches, will be available only on a first come first served basis, Clough said. Each buckle will be hand engraved by Ken Ramoni, noted Valley silversmith. The buckles will be numbered 1 through 100. They will be made of silver and jeweler's gold and will bear an engraved sketch of the valley's hills and forests and the words "1889 Centennial 1989 - Carmel Valley".

Word of mouth of the project has already stimulated 15 orders, Clough said. While samples of the buckle will not be available until late April, drawings of the design are in hand and can be inspected, Clough said. Price per buckle is $250, with all proceeds going to pay for the centennial celebration. Orders may be placed by calling Clough at Stew's Plumbing, 659-2411.

Buckles numbered 1 and 100 will be raffled off during the centennial celebration on Aug. 5.

Styled and designed to appeal to Valley horse lovers, ranchers, rodeo fans, cowboys and western aficionados, Clough predicts the buckles will be rare collector's items. He urged early reservations.

California History Series Starts April 7

California historians will be featured during the second annual Literary Events Series beginning Fri., Apr. 7 at Monterey Peninsula College.

J. S. Holliday, author of *The World Rushed In* about the California Gold Rush, will introduce speakers for the monthly programs sponsored by the college in cooperation with First National Bank of Monterey County.

Kevin Starr of San Francisco will open the series with his presentation of "The Grapes of Wrath: Context, Reaction, Legacy" at 8 p.m. in the college library.

The Library Literary Events Series will continue May 5 when James Rawls, a history instructor at Diablo Valley Community College in Pleasant Hill, speaks on "The California Mission as Symbol and Myth." The final program on June 2 will feature Santa Cruz author James D. Houston, whose topic will be "Up and Down California, 1989: Insights and Reflections."

Starr, author of *Americans and the California Dream 1850-1915* and *Inventing the Dream, California Through the Progressive Era*, will have the third volume of his multi-volume history of California published next Fall.

These lectures are open to the public without charge.

Diabetes Update Offered April 1

Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital is offering "Diabetes Update 1989" from 9-11 a.m. on Apr. 1.

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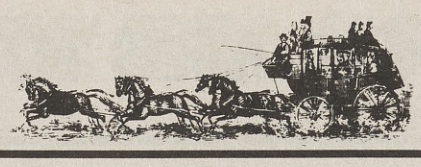
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CENTENNIAL FLASHBACKS

The Valley Gets its Own Post Office

By James D. Craig

Among the many preparations for the coming centennial celebration of Carmel Valley's official beginning as an organized settlement in 1889, this space will be devoted to a series of articles describing what Valley life was like in that year. The year 1889 certainly wasn't typical of the last 100 years of Carmel Valley's history, mostly because a huge construction project was putting the Valley on the map, so to speak, and the Valley Road was bustling with wagons carrying Chinese laborers, supplies and materials, and heavy pipeline for the first real water project in Carmel Valley's short history.

The Pacific Improvement Company, formed at the instigation of Southern Pacific Railroad magnate Charles Crocker, owner of the recently completed Del Monte Hotel, was constructing the first dam on the Carmel River. This was intended to obtain an abundant water supply for the hotel's guests. Anticipating this need, the Pacific Improvement Company had purchased the Rancho Los Laureles to serve as a headquarters for their large water project which began in 1883 and continued intermittently into the next decade.

Although the initial work on the dam was completed by 1884, the 23 miles of pipeline from the dam to Monterey had to be laid and tended, and heavy rains in the winter of 1889 forced the Pacific Improvement Company to send Chinese coolies back into the Valley to repair the washed-out sections of pipeline.

This project by the owners of the Del Monte Hotel was in turn responsible for putting Carmel Valley on the postal map. The heavy traffic of the construction crews around the Los Laureles Ranch, where the Los Laureles Lodge now stands, created a need for better postal service in the central section of the Valley.

Communications with the construction crews on the dam itself had been served by the 4th class Post Office at Jamesburg which commenced service on December 23, 1886, too late to serve the main work force of 900 Chinese coolies and their supervisors, local laborers, and craftsmen who completed the Carmel Dam in 1884. But the initial construction project must certainly have created a politically powerful demand for mail service to that remote section of the Cachagua.

Isolated as it was, however, the Jamesburg Post Office provided little service for most of the Valley's ranchers and their hands, who weren't numerous enough to command a Post Office of their own. So when the Chinese coolies started laying the 23 miles of 18-inch iron pipeline from the Carmel Dam to Monterey, the center of construction activities shifted westward along the Valley, local ranchers began to receive powerful support from the Pacific Improvement Company in their demand for their own Post Office.

When it was finally approved, the new Post Office was located, coincidentally enough, right near the Pacific Improvement Company's headquarters on their Los Laureles Ranch. In fact, it was established on Pacific Improvement Company property, in the building housing the Los Laureles Ranch's second and newest dairy operation, a building which later became the White Oaks Inn.

The Post Office was originally designated "Carmel," before Carmel-by-the-Sea even existed, and the site was known simply as White Oaks. When Carmel Valley's first real Post Office commenced service on October 30, 1889, construction was still going on to complete the dairy building, and Antonio Nunes was the first postmaster. Mail arrived on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays when the Tassajara stage delivered it from Salinas.

Unfortunately for Carmel Valley residents, mail service was tied to the needs of the grand water project, as well as the availability of a postmaster, and a scant four months after its opening, the first Valley Post Office was destined to close. This compelled Valley ranchers to use the sporadic services of neighbors travelling to Salinas or Monterey for the next three-and-a-half years.

When it reopened again near the same location in 1893, Burritt E. Cahoon was the first postmaster, followed by John J. Hebbron in 1899. In 1902, the fortunes of Carmel Valley's Post Office were transferred to Montague M. Whitlock when it was moved to his Rancho Carmelo, which he leased from the Steffani family, and Whitlock became the first postmaster there.

The architects of Carmel-by-the-Sea had designs on the "Carmel" name, so when the Post Office was moved to Rancho Carmelo, postal officials renamed it "Tularcitos." Then, when Mr. Whitlock suddenly departed from the Valley in 1903, the Tularcitos Post Office was discontinued, and Carmel Valley lost all direct mail service for nearly 40 years.

Editor's Note: Writing of this series of articles is sponsored by Stew's Plumbing. Articles are written in cooperation with the Carmel Valley History Society. The complete series will be reprinted in a special Centennial Edition of the Carmel Valley Sun, *so readers will not need to clip and save each article.*

Contestants Sought For Valley Queen

You could be a Queen! If you are single, of an age ranging from high school freshman to 20 and live in Carmel Valley, you can be a candidate for Queen of the Carmel Valley Centennial Ball and a $500 first prize. You will be crowned at a glittering Queen's Ball on the night of Aug. 4 at Hidden Valley Music Seminars. You will also participate in the Centennial weekend festivities in the Village.

You will be judged by a panel of judges for your appearance, poise, personality, and speaking ability. Submit with your application a 500 word essay about yourself, your family, and why you like living in Carmel Valley.

You will need a sponsor...friend, business or organization...willing to provide a $200 sponsoring fee to go toward centennial program expenses. If you need help in locating a sponsor, the centennial committee may be able to assist.

As a contestant, you will sell raffle tickets between now and July 31 and win points for the number you sell. The number of bonus points you get will be considered as a factor in the contest for queen.

You are invited and encouraged to apply now for this contest. Application blanks are available at Carmel Valley Market and Stew's Plumbing in Carmel Valley Village, and Monterey Coast Savings and Loan in mid-Valley.

Additional information is available by contacting Sandy Clough at Stew's Plumbing, 659-4111, or 659-5232. Apply now.

Centennial Planning *Continued from Front Page*

Randazzo said Delfino Place will be the site for a Saturday night street dance, and that a 10 kilometer race on Saturday will terminate at Delfino Place.

Valley artisans will have their turn in the sun through a planned arts and crafts exhibit including displays and sales of the work of artists, sculptors, metal workers, photographers, and others.

A special feature of the three-day program will be a re-enactment of an early day stagecoach run and mail delivery at the site of the original post office in the White Oaks area. Post office officials from Washington are being invited to take part in creating and offering special commemorative envelopes. A commemorative frank will hopefully be available. Postmaster Terry Williams of Carmel Valley is arranging details.

New committees are being created every week as planning progresses, Randazzo said. Committee chairmen named to date are Gene Erner, music; Orville Rogers, Queen's Coronation Ball; Alan Cosseboom, 10 K race; Jim Chin, treasurer; Stew Clough, history; Bud McDonald, booths and security; John Hannon, legal; Web Buckham, time capsule; Bob Heald and Gary Carmichael, street dance and parade security; Roger Williams, secretary; Larry McCann and A. J. Stotler, communications; Rod Mills and Roger Weeks, arts and crafts, and Dick Heuer and Dick Nimmons, publicity.

Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club is the coordinating organization and is furnishing much of the manpower. Carmel Valley History Society is supplying much of the background information going back to early days of the Valley. The Carmel Valley Womens' Club is taking responsibility for several projects to be announced soon.

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Valley People

By Dee Cantlon

It appears the Valley talent pool is expanding. All Saints Day School presented their annual musical production on March 16th, 17th and 18th. This year's play, "Annie," featured the theatrical efforts of 110 students! The roles of the principal characters were double cast, which allowed two students to play the same main part in alternating performances. SARAH HOLINE, 8 year old daughter of BARBARA and RICHARD HOLINE, played one of the *Annies* with the professionalism and composure of a pro. Her mother said, however, that she and Richard were nervous wrecks. Another performance worth noting was that of KELLY SWEENEY who played the alcoholic *Miss Hannigan*. Kelly, who is in the seventh grade, played the part with such realism that many in the audience jokingly asked her parents, CHRIS and TOM, how she researched the part. All of the participating students did a marvelous job and deserve a standing ovation for their efforts.

ROSALIND SHARPE WALL's reprinted *A Wild Coast and Lonely—Big Sur Pioneers*, is now in "rerelease" by a new publisher. This reissue of her original book features a new format and additional material. ROSALIND has expressed concern that those receiving prepublication notices might think this is a totally new book. Book signings are being scheduled in the area for April and May, with the book to be available locally by mid-April.

An up and coming presence in the Valley, MISS JAMIE LEA COLES has already begun to bask in the spotlight. Jaime, 15-month-old daughter of KIM and PHILIP COLES, participated in the Monterey County "Our Little Miss" Pageant March 18. She dressed in sportswear and party ensembles, bringing home to the Valley a "Best In Sportswear" crown.

In the last issue, I mistakenly called the Carmel Valley Community Chapel the Community Church (which is located at the mouth of the Valley). In spite of this error, the Community Chapel bake sale was a huge success and the choir hopes to be donning new robes soon. Also, for those who missed it, the Chapel Choir sang at the Tenebrae Service on Good Friday. They were led by music director STEVE TOSH in a wonderful performance.

JONATHAN BOHLMAN, president of his 8th grade class at All Saints Day School, has other interests and talents besides his academic pursuits. Jon and his border collie, "SID," have been practicing sheep herding techniques on a flock that is kept on the Bohlman property.

RICHARD DUNNE has an alternate identity as a clown member of The Clown's Rock and Roll Review, a unique band that dresses as clowns for their musical engagements. Their motto: Music and Laughter Prevent Disaster. The band is currently planning Clownfest '89 for this summer. Details when available.

GRANT (TONY) MORRILL has joined the staff of Wells Fargo Bank at Rio Road and Highway One with his 15 years experience working with the local business and residential community. .

The CARMEL VALLEY KIWANIS CLUB has donated $1,000 for seed money for the upcoming Valley Centennial Celebration. Chairman RANDY RANDAZZO and the rest of the planning committee are already hard at work preparing for the summer extravaganza.

Happy Birthday to RICK DUNNE (3/31). Also to LESLIE DREW (4/6) and her daughter TESS (4/9).

RICHARD HOLINE, president of the Barracudas swim program, is preparing for the opening of the swim season at the Community pool. Sign-ups for fitness or competition swim programs will begin by early May. For more information or to sign up, call Rich at 659-0688.

That's it for now, but I would like to hear from our Valley horse show competitors as well as anyone with information on Little League. Keep in touch. Call me any time at 659-5510.

CHOMP Offering Infant CPR Class

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula is offering a CPR course to provide parents and caregivers of infants and children with the skills to rescue a youngster with choking, breathing difficulty and cardiac arrest.

The two-session class will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Apr. 6 and 13 at Community Hospital. For information or to register, call 625-4708.

New Babies

Sophie Alison and Meg Cameron, twin daughters, born to **Candy** and **Vernon Boes**, January 27

Maria Katherine, daughter, born to **Theresa** and **Dr. Gerald Petkus**, March 3.

Robert Louis, son, born to **Tony** and **Linda Ferrasci**, March 11.

PEOPLE ARE READING

News from the Carmel Valley Library

FICTION

*The Satanic Verses**...Salman Rushdie
Separate Checks...Marianne Wiggins
Jephte's Daughter...Naomi Ragen
The Lyre of Orpheus...Robertson Davies
Earth & Fire...Horst Bienek
Home Movie...Ellen Akins
Shake Down the Stars...Frances Donnelly
A Casual Brutality...Neil Bissoondath
The Lantern Network...Ted Allbeury
A Fine Line...Kenneth S. Gross
Blood Royal...Mollie Hardwick
*The Long Dark Tea-Time of the Soul**...Douglas Adams
In the Deep Woods...Nicholas Conde
Juffie Kane...Beverly S. Martin
Father & Son...Peter Maas
Natural History...Juan Perucho
Ashes to Ashes (M)...Mary Monica Pulver
The Claiming of Sleeping Beauty...A. N. Roquelaure
The Five Seasons...Abraham Yehoshura
Rainbow in the Mist...Phyllis A. Whitney
The Key to the Chest...Neil M. Gunn
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Share of Honor...Ralph Graves
A Wilful Woman...Michael Talbot
Everybody's Favorite Duck...Gahan Wilson

NON-FICTION

The Donoghue Strategies...William E. Donoghue
Miss Peggy Lee: An Autobiography...Peggy Lee
From Cradle to Grave...Joyce Egginton
Equator: A Journey...Thurston Clarke
The Spa Book: A Guide...Judith B. Hirsch
Enhancing Lamaze Techniques... Janice S. Novak
The Common Interest...Leslie Dunbar
Fishing With John...Edith Iglauer
John Steinbeck: A Study of the Short Novel...R.S. Hughes
Your Defense Against Cancer...Henry Dreher
How To Probate an Estate...Julia P. Nissley
Social Security, Medicare & Pensions...Joseph L. Matthews
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A Prairie Home Companion Folk Songbook
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If you perform volunteer work for qualified charitable organizations, you may deduct any unreimbursed expenses on your income tax return, according to an expert with the California Society of Certified Public Accountants.

"People tend to forget that expenses associated with volunteer work on behalf of their children's school or a university can be deducted from their gross incomes," advises the CPAs' State Committee on Taxation. "Unreimbursable expenses such as postage, mileage and other out of pocket expenses are also deductible."

For further consumer financial information, Californians may write for a free brochure, "Planning your Financial Future," published by the California Society of CPAs. Send a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to "Planning Your Financial Future," 55 Union Street, Box 89N, San Francisco, CA, 94111-1217.

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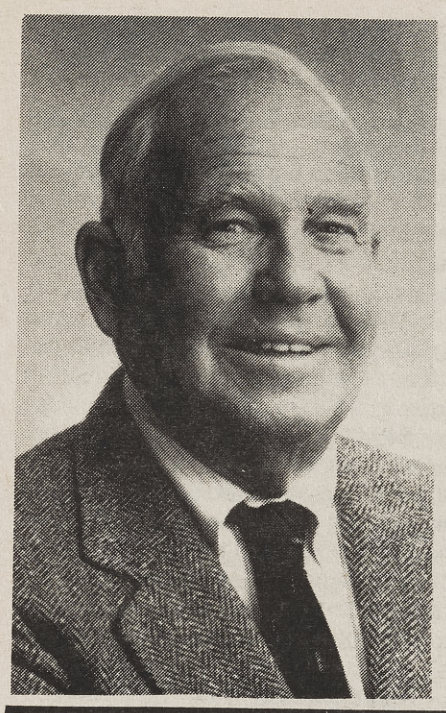
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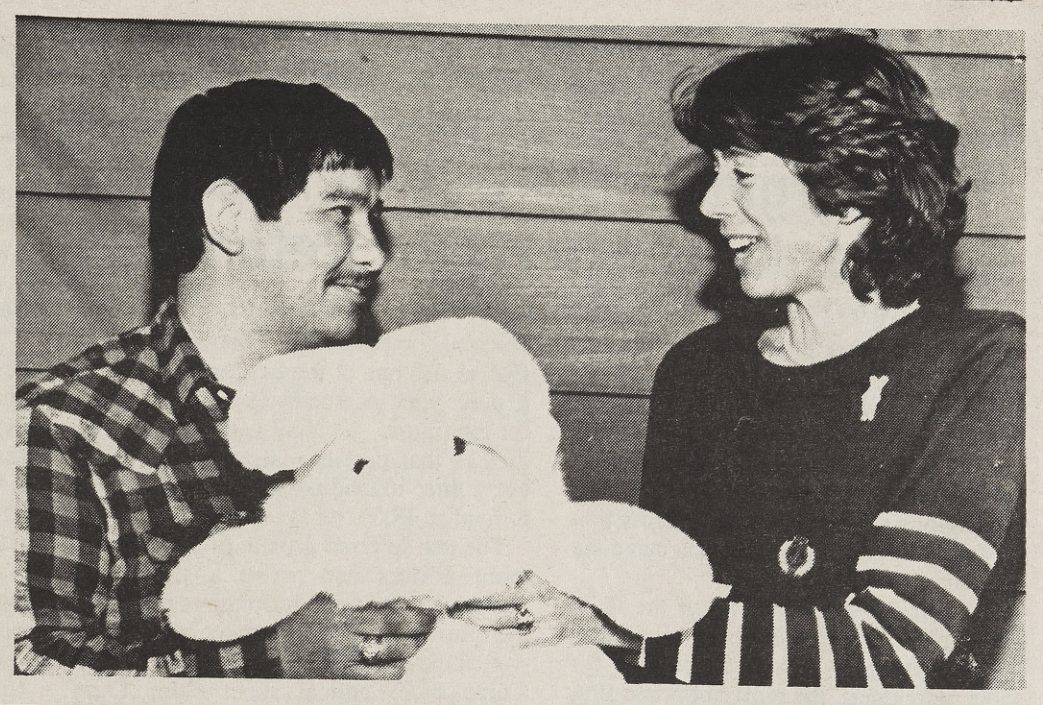
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MID VALLEY BUNNIES were presented to promotion winners before Easter by Mid Valley Merchants. "Next-door neighbor" Lupe Alonzo of Farm Center receives his bunny from Pat Porter, to go into the new nursery he and wife Donna are busy outfitting. Other winners included Stephanie Gill, Kevin Leach, A. Shannon, Theo Fowler, Jenn Bostwick, Beth Zarek, Ruth Allaire, Artana (?), and Javier Silva. *(Sun* Photo)

DOUGLAS DESPARD, Valley "Good Egg," is the new president of Big Sur Land Trust. Active in Red Cross, CVPOA, Mid Valley Fire Department, Monterey History and Art Assn, Maritime Museum and other groups, he has previously served on the Land Trust board. New Trust directors are James Vorhes and David Bates.



New Owners Expand Bakery Retail Service



Peter Thom and Monica Gedeon with a small portion of one Saturday morning's custom cake selection. (Sun Photo)

Peter Thom and Monica Gedeon have expanded Mid Valley's *Cakes by Alessandro* to a full retail bakery, with wide selections of cakes, pastries and cholesterol-free bread.

The new owner/operators of *Cakes by Alessandro* arrived in the Valley recently from Stuttgart, Germany and Chardon, Ohio via Florida and Peninsula hotels' pastry chef posts. Their shared skills help considerably in *Alessandro's* quality production. "We are daily proving to established customers that while jealously protecting this bakery's reputation for top quality custom cakes, we are expanding selection and giving full retail service," Monica says.

Peter apprenticed at age 15 in his native Stuttgart, which he points out "..is famous for Mercedes, Porsche and my baking." He came to the U.S. with his family Dec. 29, 1981, working in Radisson, Marriott and Registry Hotels, before moving to Spanish Bay. He and Monica met "on the job" in Florida. She came to the Monterey Sheraton before they purchased *Cakes by Alessandro* in February.

Bakery founder Alessandro Chiappe, who himself apprenticed as a baker in Europe at age 14, has moved to an "outdoor job" with CUSD and is spending more time with his family.

Peter and Monica plan an Oct. 14 wedding. "We will be closed a week for our honeymoon," they report.

They are continuing the custom wedding cakes, with special cholesterol-free breads (unbleached flour) and European pastries added to the selection—while providing full retail service.

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Yes, Virginia, There is Still an IRA Advantage After Tax Reform.

By Gerry Lukenas, Investment Consultant, PaineWebber, Inc.

As of December 1986, 49.5 million individuals had contributed more than $300 billion to Individual Retirement Accounts. For many people, once the confetti was thrown at New Year's, thoughts turned towards filling out tax forms and a $2,000 contribution to an IRA for a tax deduction was almost automatic. And then came tax reform...

Tax reform is not the end of the IRA. Although tax reform limits or eliminates the deduction of IRA contributions for some individuals, the most important IRA advantage still remains: long-term, tax-deferred compounding. Contribution to an IRA is still one of the best available ways to defer your income taxes while preparing for the future. A recent Gallup survey indicates that people realize this: two of every three individuals say they'll continue to fund an IRA after tax reform.

The tax-deferred growth of your investment dollars can prove a significant advantage for your retirement planning. To illustrate: Let's assume that Mary contributes $2,000 annually to an IRA at a nine percent annual rate of return. Larry contributes $2,000 annually to a taxable investment, also at a nine percent rate of return. Assuming Mary and Larry are both in the 28 percent tax bracket, Mary's investment will grow into $33,161 after ten years, while Larry's investment will be only $21,161, a difference of $11,960! And, after thirty years, Mary's tax-deferred IRA investment would have outperformed Larry's taxable investment by $162,058.

So What, Really, Does Tax Reform Mean for IRAs?

The major change for IRAs under the new tax laws is the reduction or elimination of tax deductions formerly allowed for IRA contributors. According to the Investment Company Institute, an estimated 5.4 million households will lose the entire $2,000 deduction under the new law. And, a Gallup survey indicates that 78 percent of current IRA contributors will still be able to deduct all or part of their IRA contribution.

Under the new laws, individuals will still be able to contribute up to $2,000 a year, whether or not deductible, working couples may contribute a maximum of $4,000, and one-income couples will be able to contribute up to $2,250.

After tax reform, if neither you nor your spouse is covered by a company pension or profit-sharing plan, the maximum IRA deduction for a joint return remains at $4,000. However, if either of you is covered by such a plan you can get the full deduction only if your combined adjusted gross income (AGI) is $40,000 or less. If your AGI is between $40,000 and $50,000, you can still make a partial deduction. The amount of your deduction decreases $10 for every $50 you earn above $40,000. The deduction phases out completely after $50,000.

A single person covered by a company plan may still deduct up to $2,000 if his or her AGI is $25,000 or less. For every $50 earned between $25,000 and $34,950, the allowable deduction decreases by $10. After $35,000, the deduction is phased out.

What Should You Do Now?

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Real Estate Report

Housing Reforms on the Horizon

By Rita Base Winn, Realtor Associate
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The percentage of households owning a home slipped from a peak of 65.6 percent in 1980 to 63.8 percent in 1988, according to the National Association of Home Builders. By age group, people aged 65 to 69 diverged from the general pattern and showed an increase in home ownership last year from 79.5 percent to 80 percent.

The lowest home ownership age group, those between 25 and 29, had a decrease in ownership from 36.4 percent in 1987 to 35.9 percent in 1988. The 30 to 34 age group also decreased slightly from 53.5 percent in 1987 to 53.2 percent in 1988.

According to another study by Lomas Mortgage USA, 36 percent of the U.S. population lives in a rented dwelling. In the West, however, that figure goes up to 41.5 percent of the population renting their home.

There has been widespread concern about the inability of such a large percentage of the population to purchase their own home. Particularly on the Monterey Peninsula where housing is so expensive, we need to be interested and concerned about what Congress might be doing or considering to alleviate part of the hardship faced by many first-time buyers.

While nearly a dozen bills are being considered, few have actually been submitted as legislative proposals. The area of affordable housing is a popular and media-grabbing subject, but it is doubtful that many of the changes will be approved within this legislative year. Some of the key provisions being discussed at this time are summarized below.

Low Interest-Rate Loans for First Time Buyers: This bill would provide a federal subsidy to first-time home buyers to effectively lower the interest rate on the purchase of a home to 6 percent. There are many concerns and problems with this proposal. It would cost billions each year, especially if interest rates increase, as the subsidy to each homeowner would likewise increase. There could be a condition that the subsidy be repaid at the time the house is sold, but that, too, raises concerns.

Changes in FHA Loan Requirements: Currently, there are few FHA loans made on the Monterey Peninsula or other areas where the cost of housing is high. FHA loans are mostly 30 year fixed rate loans requiring a down payment of at least 5 percent. Since the FHA guarantees the mortgage, many lenders are willing to make loans to first-time buyers or others who have little to put down on a property.

However, FHA will not now insure loans for more than $101,250. That would limit the purchase price of a home to $106,000. In the latest MLS Directory of homes for sale on the Monterey Peninsula, there are only 5 homes in Carmel Valley, 6 homes in Seaside, and 2 homes in Marina that would be eligible for a FHA loan.

One bill would allow loans to be made on homes where the purchase price did not exceed 95 percent of the median price of the homes in the area. In Monterey County, the median price in 1988 (MLS figures) was $227,000 which would enable a buyer to secure a loan for $216,000.

Other items under consideration are allowing a first-time buyer to get a loan with as little as 3 percent down, and insuring adjustable-rate loans where the interest rate could move up or down two percentage points a year rather than the current one percent.

IRA Money to be Used for a Down Payment: Several proposals would allow a person to draw money from an individual retirement account to use as a down payment for a first home purchase. These bills vary considerably in what they would or wouldn't allow. Points being discussed are allowing $2,000 a year to be put into a tax-free account as a savings for the down payment, allowing a buyer to withdraw $5,000 to $10,000 from a retirement account to purchase a first home. There will be much concern about a possible "recapture" provision that would require taxes be paid on the IRA withdrawal over a 10-year period following the sale of the house.

Working toward the same goal, a group of California banks, joined together as The California Community Reinvestment Corp., is trying to set guidelines under which more low-income or very low-income housing could be built by developers. The developers would be offered very attractive permanent financing.

With so much attention focused on the cost of homes and the homeless, we can be assured of hearing more about these and other bills and proposals in the up-coming months.

Home Sales

These property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder during the period Mar. 6-20, 1989. This information is taken from records available to the public. Sales price is estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the County.

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351 RIDGEWAY RD. Derek, Patty & Neil Winspear to Terrance & Ramona DeSalvo. $320,000.

102 RANCHO RD. Pacific Loan Managment Corp to Quita Martin. $106,000.

TASSAJARA RD. Milton Garfield to David & Norma Siesser. Land only, $47,500.

EL CAMINITO RD. Ronald & Marilynn Lebus to Carole Strauch. $279,000.

24C VIRGINIA WAY. George & Catherine Wylie to Michael & Betsy Stone. $262,500.

Lower Carmel Valley

202 HACIENDA CARMEL. George Garner to Rudd & Mary Crawford. $175,000.

24520 OUTLOOK DR. #1. Yuk Wah Wong & Seung Suk Wong to Marilyn Taylor & Phyllis Rochelle. $240,000.

MALACOTHAMNUS WAY. Laura & Frances Shaffi to John & Angela Notenkamper. Land only, $155,000.

3850 RIO RD. #7. Edgar Leslie to Ralph & Catherine Scholink. $215,000.

PASEO REAL. Bay Ridge to Fremont Bank. Land only, $174,000.

PASEO DE CUMBRE. Santa Maria Investors to Wayne & Beth Franks. Land only, $156,500.

9584 REDWOOD CT. Eugene & Virginia Blattman to Michael & Jan Durney. $385,000.

7020 VALLEY GREENS DR. #5. Janice Anderson to A. A. Milligan. $317,500.

24501 VIA MAR MONTE #68. Annette Shields to Mary Kaczmar. $215,000.

196 HACIENDA CARMEL. Ruthmary Downard to Dorothy Cock. $80,000.

8003 RIVER PL. Catherine Duling to Karel & Barbara Hanslik. $740,000.

4000 RIO RD. #83. Rosemary Ioele Straus to Robert Halley. $190,000.

25570 VIA CAZADOR. Edward & Emi Ryan to John & Karen Breedlove. Land only, $92,000.

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3351 TREVIS WAY. Elizabeth Hughes to Lance & Robin Brutschy. $379,000.

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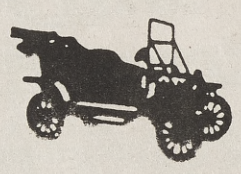
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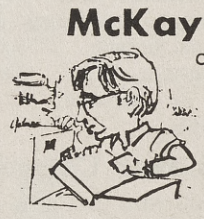
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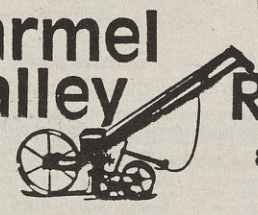


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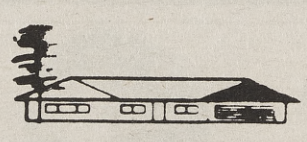
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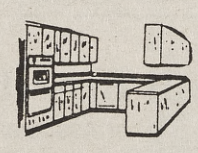
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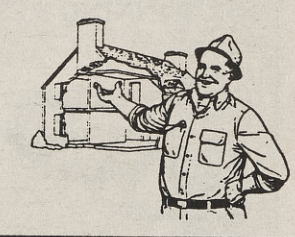
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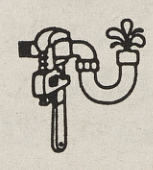


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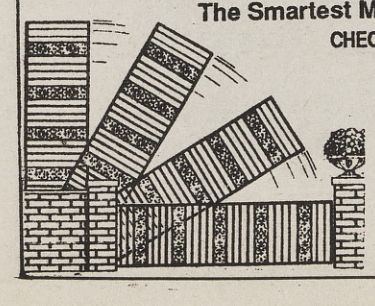


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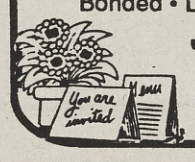
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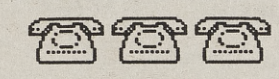


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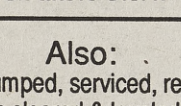


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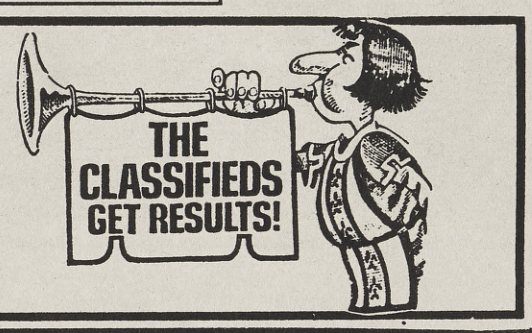
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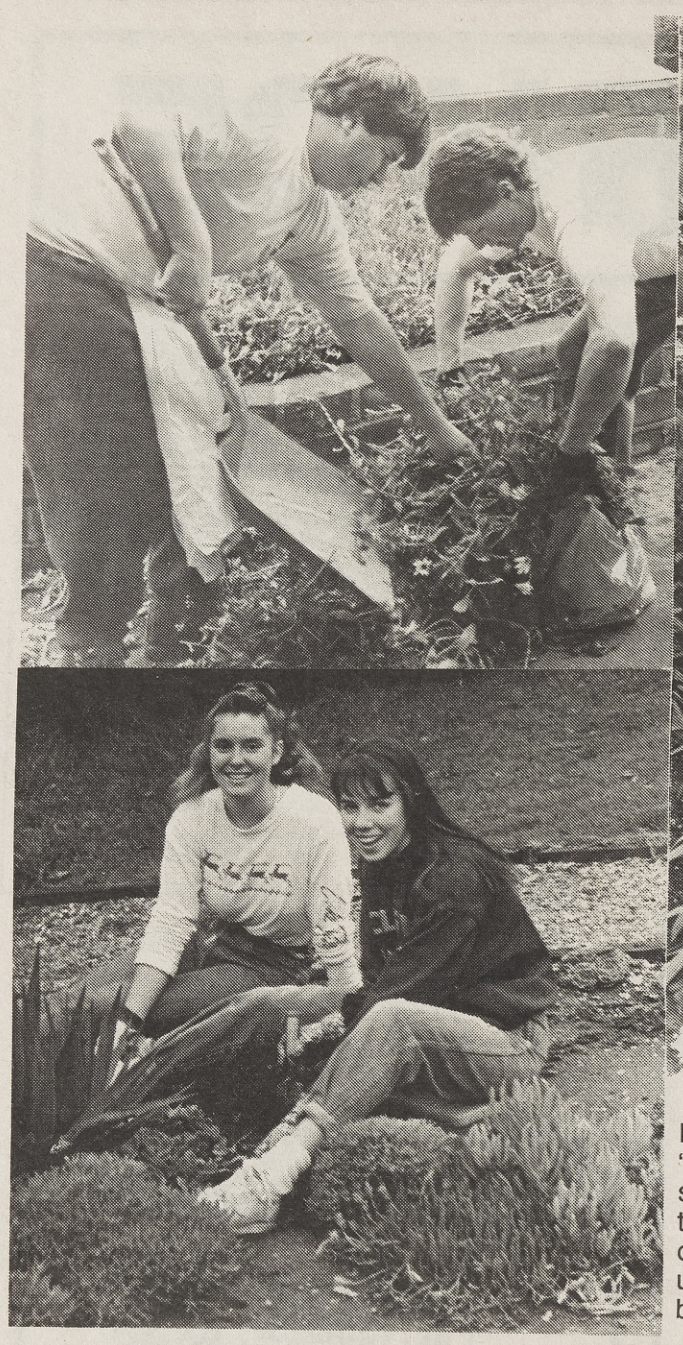
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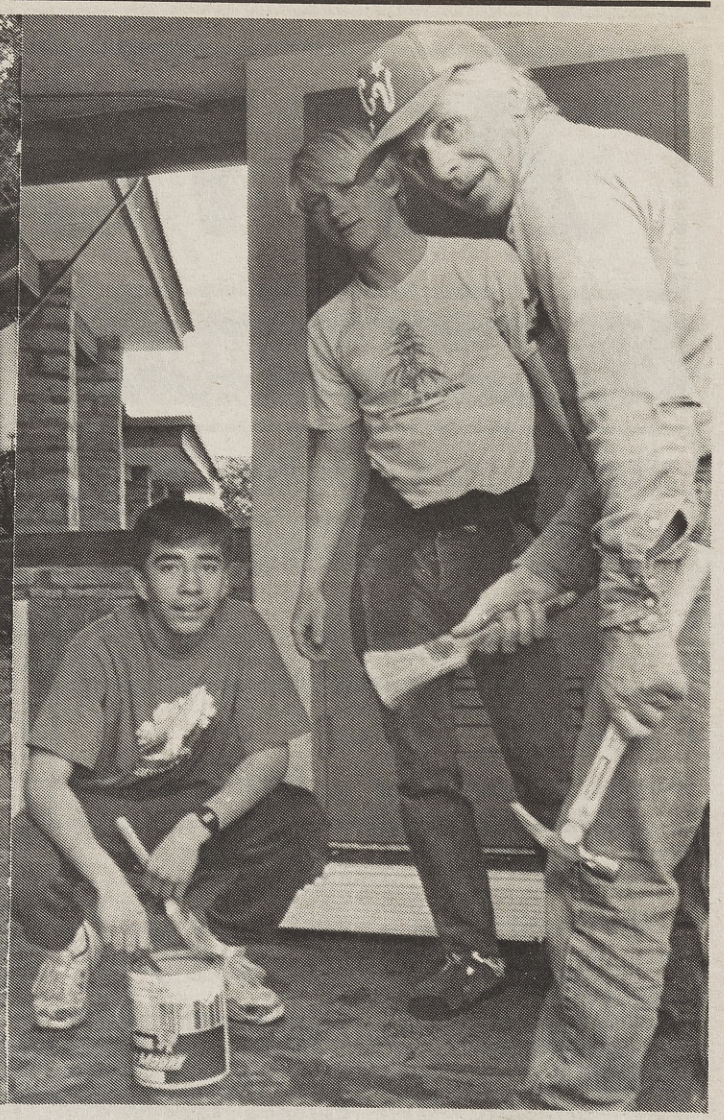
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PADRE PARENTS SPONSORED A MARCH 11 "Clean Up Day" for Carmel High School, with 23 CHS students, faculty and staff members (and two parents) turning out. The volunteers painted, landscaped and completed minor building and grounds repairs. From upper left, Brendan Ramsden and Jim Withenshaw bag leaves and plant debris; while at lower left, Christine Mullen and Vicki Harrison "slave" in a planter bed. Center, Carol Collins wields a "mean rake." At right, Mini Plata, Stephen Parker and Chiappe Alessandro register only mild surprise (total resistance) when advised, "You'll have to go back and repaint that entire wall. They decided to change colors again." (Diane Miracle Photos)

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